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CITY NOTES.

There will be a full rehearsal of the "Fall of Eabylon" cast on the stage at 6 o'clock The Hyde Park Choral society will meet

for rehenral this evening in the lecture room of the Weish Methodist church at 8 o'clock sharp.

A pedder's license was yesterday granted to Alexander Tutman, a private during the late war in Company A, Taird regi-ment of Colorado Volunteer cavalry.

Fanderson avenues the street is finished.

Thomas F. Mullen, the plumber of Spruce street, has been awarded the contract for the illuminating, steam fitting, annitary and roof work of the new Hotel Jermyn.

Theodore Hemberger and Miss Emma Conrad were married lass night at the residence of Miss Coural's parents at Green Ridge. Both are accomplished Indistrians.

An execution for \$1,004.02 was yesterday entered with Prothonotary Pryor by the Pittsten Poor district against George C. Reinhart, Joseph Haunick, Michael Han-nick, J. F. Taylor and M. Lully.

The building committee of the board of control met last evening and will recom-mend at the next board meeting that the secretary advertise at suce for proposals to erect the new No. 27 and Nineteenth ward schools.

Keys for newly located fire slavm boxes are located as follows: Box 58, A. R. Schafer, 1936 South Washington avonue, and August Leushre, 1826 Remington avenue; box 49, James McGinnia, 831 Crown avonue; box 321, Joseph Ansley, 128 Meridian street, and Patrick Mitchell, 207 Meridian street, box 70, E. S. Jackson to Resident Street, box 70, E. S. Jackson to Resident and Patrick Mitchell, 207 Meridian street, box 70, E. S. Jackson to Resident

dian steeet; box 76, E. S. Jackson, 15 Rockwell street.

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Is Reconsidered..

SLAP AT THE TRACTION COMPANY

Ordinance for Two New Trolley Roads Once Reported Adversely Is Again Referred to Committee-Several Appointments of Mayor Confirmed. Large Number of Resolutions and Minor Measures Acted Upon.

night. No new measures of great imsuncil, though action was taken on la matters of interest and a volume of ninor matters were acted upon.

When President Chittenden called he session to order, Mr. Connell's mo the granting of street railway fran-chises to the Scranton Rapid Transit company was carried.

At last week's meeting the commit- greens se on railways reported adversely on the ordinance granting the above company the right to lay tracks, erect soles end wires and run cars by ciric power on certain streets eachin the city. The two routes pro-ceed were over the same territory for man was C I. Kern. hich franchises were held by the Secantical Traction company until and down to a weedling empress which had been prepared in the adjoining house was the Peteraburg route P. J. Horan, of Dunmore; M. J. Healey and M. J. Wightman were among those interested in the passage of the ordinance. After the evenmony the guests sat done by the principals and choruses. There is one thing however, which should be remedied. Last night the would be remedied. Last night the will take a short wedding trip, after which they will live on the South Side.

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Mayor Council's appointment of J. of Brooktyn, N. Y.; Mrs. George Saul, of Hallstead; Mrs. William Lunday, of and Ladder company No. 1, vice J. J.

Blartin, resigned, was confirmed. Mr.
Latter rose to a question of privilege
and asked a division of the question in layor Connell's appointments of Dr. K. Bentley and Dr. W. A. Paine to be bound of health. The chair ruled he privilege was not allowable. The ppointments were confirmed. The ppointment of Frank P. Henderson laspector during the building of the teral sewers in the Tenth sewer dister was confirmed.

The request of the board of control at Wyoming avonue be opened near h street was referred to committee, The May report of the chief of police

as referred to the police committee. City Engineer Torrey transmitted a Sommunication from Attorney W. W. Watson, counsel for the Providence and Abington Turnpike and Plank was an active and beloved member. Road company, suggesting a reference as a referee satisfactory to the company. The matter was referred to the exemplification of all that is holy and uniciary committee and the city solicitrue. Rev. Richard Hiorns, Rev. M.

A concurrent resolution presented sisted at the services. arrowing of Pine street between Madon and Monroe avenues was adopted, An ordinance, amending the ordinance establishing the grade of Ca-pouse avenue between New York and Asa streets, passed first and second

The ordinance providing for the paving of West Lackawanna avenus from the Detaware, Lackawanna and Wes-tern tracks to Ninth street with stone blocks, passed first and second read-HIJES.

OTHER MEASURES PASSED. The ordinances providing for the painting of the interior of the municar building, for the laying of flagione sidewalks on Academy street, lyde Park avenue and South Main vende at the expense of the owners; for the better regulation of keeping sidewalks clear of snow, fruit peelings, etc., and making the owners liable; authorizing the mayor to execute a contract for water for fire hydrants in

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scond readings. Concurrent resolutions were adopted roviding for the narrowing of Pine street between Washington and Adams or bids for the old station house in enterstreet, providing for the adtising for bids to creet a building on idniberry street, south of the Municioar building, suitable for quarters for The work of grading Marion street is al-most completed. Between Wyomling and Washington avenues and Canonie and Suitable for housing the patrol wagon.

third and final reading. The ordinance providing for the paying of Pine street between Washington and Clay avenues passed first and secnd readings.

COMMON COUNCIL MEETING.

Large Number of Varied and Minor Measures Acted Upon.

The session of the common council was devoid of spirited discussions or important new measures. Mr. Battle, of the Twentisth ward, distinguished nimself by his avidity in rushing through a large number of minor Dieneures.

The concurrent resolution relating to the issuing of bonds to the amount Appropriate patriotic exercises will be held on July 4 at Sanderson park, between Fean and Wyoming avenues, near Marion street. Refreshments will be served and ample street car accommodations will be formished. The declaration of independence will be read and Hon-T. V. Powderly will deliver an address.

Keys for peaks leaved as

Auother concurrent resolution that elicited discussion was that referring to the narrowing of Pine street, Mr. Grier moved that the matter be tabled. Mr. Moir by unanimous consent was given the floor, and explained that the people interested were in favor of the doption of the resolution. This satisfied the members and the resolution

avenue over Leggett's creek; providing for the building of a retaining wall and a rail painted fence 180 feet long at the Pittston avenue culvert; providing that the sum of \$75 of un-Scranton Rapid Transit Company Ordinance expended balance of the appropriation for the purchase of a chemical engine for the Phoenix Hose company be applied to the repair fund for the betterment of certain streets of the Third district of the Sixth ward; providing for the filling and fencing necessary at the Prespect avenue culvert.

MERN-SAUL WEDDING.

Ceremony Witnessed at Bride's Home by

Large Number of Guests. A very pretty wedding solemnized last evening on the West Side was that of Miss Carrie Kern to George Saul at the home of the bride's perents, Mr. Both branches of council met last and Mrs. Alfred Kern, of Scranton

The ceremony was iperformed in the parior, which was most instefully dec-orated with ferns, evergreens, roses and potted plants. At 9 o'clock the bridal party entered the parior to the strains of the wedding murch from Lobengrio, tion, seconded by Mr. Wugner, to re-consider the ordinance providing for van. The marriage rites were pronounced by Rev. Warren G. Partridge, onstor of the Penn Avenue Buptist church, under a large arch of ever-

The bride wore a gown of cream silk mulls with lace trimmings and carried lilies of the valley. The bridgemail, Miss Dora Kelly, wore a cream silk,

To clock.

Mr. Clemona' motion was seconded by Mr. Schwenk, to refer the ordinance to the railways committee. Mr. Constitues was lost and Mr. Clemona' motion carried.

CONFIRMED MAYOR'S APPOINTMENTS.

mond, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Sayers those who make the singe a profession. Mrs. Long Benore, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Brien made a queenly discount of the Marcha, Constitue, Long and Anna Saul, Mary McHugh, Annie O'Malley, as Shelomith proved that her dramatic powers are as well developed as her voice. The sweet voice of Miss Sadie Saul, Alfred Kern and C. J. Kern. The out of flow property warms. F. G. Kern. The contract of Wilkes-Barre, was heard to out of low property warms. F. G. Kern. The contract of Wilkes-Barre, was heard to out of low property warms. F. G. Kern. The contract of Wilkes-Barre, was heard to out of low property warms. F. G. Kern. The contract of Wilkes-Barre, was heard to out of low property warms.

FUNERAL OF MRS. S. REED.

Her Life Exemplified All That Is True

and Holy.

The funeral of Mrs Emma Sivelly Red, who died Tuesday at her home, 311 Quincy street, was held yesterday afternoon at 230 o'clock, Interment was made in Forest Hill cometery. The esteem and popularity in which the deceased had been held was attested by the large number of sorrowing friends present and the array of beauti-

ful floral tributes from individuals and the Womens Christian Temperance union and the Ludies Aid society of the Elm Park church, of which she Rev. W. H. Pearce, D. D., pastor of of the suit now pending against the the Elm Park church, preached a brief city by the company. Ex-Judge W. H. Jessup was suggested by Mr. Watson characterized the deceased as one of the Elm Park church, presched a brief God's disciples whose life had been an

> D. Fuller and Rav. J. G. Eckman asthe quartette comprised of Mrs. Kate Crossin-O'Brien, Miss Draeger, Mr. Wooler and Mr. Thomas, The pall-bearers were A. D. Pierson, Arja, Wil-liams, W. H. Peck, Captain W. A.

May, S. G. Kerr and Cyrus Jones, Mrs. Jones was born July 22, 1822 the was the widow of the late John U. Reed and during a residence of fortyfive years in Scranton endeared herself to every one with whom she came in contact. She was a business woman of exceptionable ability. As a memher of the Elm Park church much of her leisure time was devoted to church, temperance and charitable work.

AN OLD LADY'S FALL.

Tumbled Into the Excavation at Wyo-

ming Avenue and Spruce Street. An old woman nearly 70 years of age, employed as a supernumerary around the ki tchen of Ferguson's hotel on Franklin avenue, fell into the cel lar the new Jermyn hotel yesterday afternoon at 1 10.

She was watking up Wyoming avenue and as she reached the excavation a wagon loaded with dirt drove up from the cellar. While endeavoring to squeeze herself between the hind wheel of the wagon and an old barrell, she lost her balance and fell headlong to the cellar, a distance of five feet. John Ward and Fred Emerich rushed

to her side and carried her to the sidewalk. The Westminster bus took her The bridge bond ordinance passed to her stopping place where she was sson yesterday as well as over.

Miss Lizzle Keiser, the Wilkes-Barre vocalist, went to the old lady's assistance while she lay in the cellar and arranged her torn and disordered elothing and brought water to revive

A MIDSUMMER RECEPTION.

It Will Be Given To-Morrow Night at Y. M. C. A. Hall,

midsummer reception will take place to-morrow night at the hall of the Young Men's Christian association. A program which gives promise of furnishing an evening's amusement of rare pleasure has been prepared.
Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Swinck will give

magnificent illustrative entertain ment, that will be described by the use of a stereopticou. Lawrence band will furnish the music.

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Miss Seils Seymour's pupils gave a delightful recital at Hubern's music stere last evening, assisted by Mrs. W. J. Hand, who sang "If I But Knew" and "Killar-ney." The others who participated were "That scaled proposals to advertised for in relevance to the Center Miss Janet Law, Miss Hertie Seamans and Miss Lena Reichert. Miss Seymour played selections from Chopin and Liszt in brilliant style.

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No more meritorious amateur musial event was every given in the city than the oratorio, 'The Fall of Baby-ion,' which was hear I at the Frothingiam last night by the Sacred Music so-

There was a large and sympathetic audience present and, encouraged by the frequent and hearty applicase with which their efforts were rewarded, the singers were inspired to their best of-The oratorio was given with spirit,

feeling and intelligence, and there was none of the halting, and few of the hitches so annoying and so usual at the first performance of similar producfrom med with dueness lace, and carried first performance of similar productions, and the repears of similar productions. That the repears were there ough was shown by the splendid work After the ceremony the guesta sat done by the principals and choruses.

those who make the stage a profes-

out of town guests were; E. G. Kern, good advantage as she sang the difficult role of Antonia. Miss Lydia Sailer acquitted herself with credit as Ainlia.
Joseph P. Burns as Balshazzar, John
T. Watkins as Daniel the Prophet, W.
D. Evans as Zerubbabel, P. H. War-

ren as Cyrus, and Edwin Bowen as Festus sung and acted their lines in a finished manner. The choruses sang well, the voices of the members blending with splendid effect. Between the second and third acts the young ladies of the cherus gave a march, executing many intricate movements with great precision. Their evolutions called forth tremen-

ions applause to which they had to respond.

Tallis Morgan was conductor of the music, the orchestra work being by Bauer and his men. The oratorio will be repeated to-

night and tomorrow night at the Frothingham. FOR VIOLATING SABBATH LAWS.

Persons Who Wers Arraigned Before Alderman Fost Yesterday.

Warrants were sworn out yesterday morning at the matance of Rev. F. A. Dony against McGarrah & Thomas, Clerk William Gaughao, Emma E. Gelbert, F. C. Waldner, and Henry Hangler in Alderman Post's office for a violation of the Sabbath observance law.

The hearing was unusually humorous and the spectators relished the proceedings. The attorneys, Colonel F. L Hitchcock and S. B. Price had some verbal duels, but there was no re-crimination about their debates.

The testimony of McGarrah & Thomas was to the effect that nothing but mineral water was sold last Sunday. Rev. Mr. Dony and F. L. filorus testified against Emma E Gelbert. In the cass of McGarrah & Thomas, Alderman Post reserved his decision until today. Hengler paid his fine and the others gave ball for the costs.

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CANDIDATE FELLOWS' REJOINDER.

Editor of THE TRIBUNE: In reply to Chairman Powells' communi-

Lattor of The Tablerg:
In reply to Chairman Powells' communication in your issue of this date I will say: First, That if there were any of the members of the executive committee who signed the petition and did not mean to back it up in good faith, they should have applied to the person or persons who procured their signatures stricken off. According to the chairman's statement he would try to make the public believe that the signera, or some of them, looked at the matter in the light of child's play; but I consider that it is important business. It appears to me that the individuals who signed the potition are intelligent enough to have decided before signing it whether they wanted the committee called together or not. I certainly could not treat them in the light that they are simpletons.

Second, All the candidates who have conversed with me in regard to calling the county committee logether, have expressed that sevents.

ounty committee together, have express heir anxiety to have a meeting of committee and fix a time for holding the convention.

Third, The worthy chairman would like Third, The worthy chairman would like to make the public believe that I and other members of the executive committee had fixed in the petition a time for holding the convention. This is not so neither do the executive committee desire to usurp the powers of the county of general committee; but they desire to be fair, and have fair treatment in reture. All that the petition requested was that the chairman call the county committee tegether for the purpose of affixing a time and place for holding the county convention to nominate a county ticket. I am of the opinion from all the knowledge that I have been able to obtain that the chairman would not have made a call now had he not found public opinion so much against him.

Fourth—Fette years and the convention was held on the 17th of June. Two years ago the convention was called tegether on the 2nd day of July, and the fine for holding the convention fixed for the 12th of July.

Fifth—I did fill in the fate fixing the

beient number of signatures had been pro-

In conclusion, I for one, am not trying to force an issue, but I want fair play, as do the majority of the Republican party in this county. And they aumber into the thousands who will not submit to dietation or subterfuge. There is no one who will work harder for the party than I when things are fairly and homerably conducted. All record and the research that when things are fairly and honorably conducted. My record and the record of the worthy chairman of the Resublian party is somewhat before the public and if he wants to go down desper and into details. I shall be cleased to have a fair and impartial committee appointed to make such an investigation and then the public can judge more fully who is and has been the most loyal to his party.

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Mrs. Gratia Fitzgerald.

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A part of the Republican party rules, rule 4, section 1, reads as follows: "That the executive committee shall have the immediate charge, conduct and control of all party details preparatory for and while an election is pending." It was under this rule that the executive committee pelitioned the chairman to make the call rublic scattment has, in my opinion, forced the chairman to make the call for July 14, so the executive committee has withstawn so the executive committee has withdrawn their call for June 30,

Very respectfully,

John H. Fillows,

Seranton, Pa., June 28. Editor of Tim: TRIBUNE: Dear Sir: In tenight's Truth there is a statement from me referring to Mr. Pow-ell's version of what he calls my refusal to sign his call for a meeting of the Republican escenty committee which I wish you would print. It is no follows: "The circumstances of that call as I understand them and on which I acted in obedience to my daty as secretary are, that Mr. Powell refused to recognize the petition of sixteen members of the executive committee. In that event it became my daty in the absence from the county of the vice chairman) to go due ad. I did so promptly and sent out the call. Later in the day after my call had been mailed to the committeemen Mr. Powell apparently repented his former action and prepared a call, fixing the time two weeks later than stated in the petition of the Executive committee. As I have no interest in the call whatever more than to see that it is made and no interest in the sign his call for a meeting of the Repub see that it is made and no interest in the date of the convention, and as I see that Mr. Powell now shows a disposition to heed in substance the request of the Ex-ecutive committee under whom I act, I giadly rescind the call seat out by me. It is not my wish in may way to do injustice to any one, nor do I propose that in justice shall be done to my friends. Very truly,

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TALK WITH REV. R. P. WILLIAMS.

His Vi ws on Public Questions and Opinion of This Country. Ray. R. P. Williams, paster of the largest Congregational church in North Wales, that of Holyhead, and regarded as one of the leading preachers of that denomination, is on a visit to this city. He is a native of Anglesea and began preaching when 17 years of age. Having left Wales in the early part of the This time we offer a \$2.00 present month, his remarks to a Trib-une reporter will be of interest to his

onntrymsu.

Mr. Williams is intimately acquainted with Lloyd George, one of the leading Welsh members of parliament, and warmly supports him in his pro-test against the English government with regard to the Welsh disestablishment bill, but at the present time Mr. Williams thinks that the Liberals of Wales are generally satisfied with Lord Rosebery's assurance. He agrees with the sentiments contained in THE TRIB-UNE's Welsh notes of Saturday as to the tate of the bill in the house of lords, and just before leaving the old country he states that Ellis Jones Griffiths, the member-elect from Anglisea, informed him that in all probability the general election will take place in the forth-

coming winter, when the issue will be fought on the Irish home rule bill and Capes for \$1.98. he Welsh disastablishment bill. Questioned as to the probable result of the election and the return of the Liberals to power, Mr. Williams said he would not venture an opinion. With regard to the pending vacancy in Carnarvon county, Mr. Williams stated that William Jones, professor at Oxford college, had been nominated but it was not clear that the other Liberal candidate would withdraw. If no settlement is arrived at, the seat will be won by the Conservatives.

Mr. Williams is delighted with the magnificent Welsh churches in the States and the display of the characteristic energy of the Welsh people in re ligious matters, and he is also agrees Fifth—I did fill in the date fixing the single for calling the committee together, which gave the chairman aims days time to notify the committee and get them together. The senson that such date was not placed in the pecition originally was, as I have been informed, that not knowing how long a time it would take to see the differlong a time it would take to see the different members, it would be better to leave great impression on our visitor, who that part of the petition black until a suf-

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